ecu.ive Nominations Sent to the Senate To-day.

LLS SIGNED THIS MORNING

ents of Interest In and About the Departments.

the President to-day sent to the Senate Peter F. Kwight to be Marshal of the aited mates for the Southern District of orids, vice Fernanda J. Moreno, re-Page 19 States of Louisiana to be non) of the United States at Piecto bells, Venezuela.

Bond Transactions.—Offerings: Reg-4 8s, \$135,000, 127 to 13%; registered

Inc. octor of Fish Statious'-Hon, " Gay of Philaburg, for the past four Pish Commission, arrived here to-d has scopied the position of Cen-lospector of all the United States Stations. His selection was made

Signed by the President.-The oint resolution granting leaves of abneed in errer that they have altered the feety sharp a universary ceremonies has been signed by the President, also the joint resolution authorizing the joan of tents and camp equipage to the veteran organization of the Army of the Potomac.

The Stock and Money Market. New York, July 2.—Money lorned at 13 per cent. Exchange dull 4876480.

13 per cent. Exchange dull 48766489. Government bonds steady. Currency, 08, 119 bid. 438, coupen, 1071; is, coupen, 1271 bid.

The stock market opened dull and fractionally lower, and continued dull throughout the first hour. After 11 o'clock there was some buying of Union Pacific, Oregon Transcontinential and Northern Pacific preferred. This resulted in a firmer tone and an advance of 1661 per cent, at noon. The market has since been dull. Un to midday only 38,800 shares were gold.

## DEPARTMENT PERSONALS.

Mr. G. H. Holtzman, chief of the Files Division of the Indian Office, has re-turned from his trip to the Northwest. Mrs. M. V. Burr of the General Land lice is away from the office on leave. Miss Mary A. Hogan of the Bindrog Di-sion, Bureau of Engraving and Print g, is away on her stimmer vacation. Mr. J. W. Mueller of the Interior De riment has left for Gettysburg. Mr. W. Morrison of the Printing Divis n, P cau of Engraving and Printing is ! n granted a leave of absence lich he is at present chioving.

Mr. A: F. Dennison is enjoying a sho tod of rest from his duties in the I:

Augenia Davis of the Numberiu n, Bureau of Engraving and Print is enjoying a short leave. s Cora Carter of the Treasury De-tent is away from the city enjoying A estoffice has been established at arrows' Point, Baltimore County, t., R. S. Hodgkins in charge.

Ar. lewis, United States Minister to Na al Cadeta Frank Holland, W. H.

Assistant Engineer Gould H. Bull has signed from the Navy.

HE DISTRICT GOVERNMENT. The Inspector of Steam Boilers inspected aring the past year 361 boilers, condemn g ninety. There were two explosions A number of property owners on Eighth reet extended called on the Commis-oners to-day to secure an abatement of i old special improvement tax.

The First Comptroller has decided that cost of repairs of sidewalks, adjoining slic school buildings and grounds, at be juid out of the "current work"

d.
E. Zug will receive an appointment Collector Davis' office when the District bill passes.

he Commissioners are unable to deshow to expend the bequest of the Peter von Essen for the white free collect Georgatown.

ools of Georgetown. Reese and John Carter, patrol wadrivers, have been succeeded by jah Cleveland and Albert Vernon, lorge C. Langley has been appointed sistant ambulance driver and Augustus law, a laborer in the Police Departs

ent.
Permits to build have been granted to
rs. R. Cassassa to erect a dwelling 733
irreenth street, to cost \$4,500; H. Blockill, frame dwelling, Garrield avenue, to

### THE ARMY AND NAVY. The Richmond arrived at New York

is morning.

First Lieutenants Joseph M. T. Partello d Oscar F. Long, Enth Infantry, have en appointed recruiting officers at Fort avis. Texas, and Fort Bliss, Texas, Acting Assistant Surgeons J. Clinton sitz and George H. Penrose, are ordered report for duty respectively to the com-anding officers at Fort Buford, D. T., J. Edits D. T.

Leaves of Absence.—Captain John M. Norvell, Twelfth Cavalry, Fort Yates, D. T., one month from July 1. Leave of Second Lieutenant J. T. Haines, Fifth Cavalry, extended two days.

Cavalry, extended two days.

Naval Orders.—Boatswain John J. Kilbin ordered to duty in the rigging loft at
the Charlestown Navy-Yard. Leave of
Commander M. L. Johnson extended to

une 1, 1880, with permission to remain n Europe, An Interesting Relie.

An Interesting Relic.

Miss Harriet P. Dame, a lady about 70 years of age and a clerk in the Tressmy Department, is the owner of a large white elik handkerchief, bordered with red and white stripes and with a picture of Constral W. H. Harrison in the centre. It was presented to her in Boston during the exciting campaign of 1840 by a young man from St. Louis. Miss Dante was an army norse both in field and hospital iuring the late war. She sets great store by this relic of nearly half a contary ago, and on the night of the recent Republican parade its exhibition created considerable culturals.

An Infamous Crime.

An Infamous Crime, Lizze Clayton, a young mulatto, was convicted this morning of enticing Alberta Thompson into a house of ill-fame. When the verdict was announced Lizzie burst out into loud sobs.

## PERSONAL MENTION.

-Dr. SMITH TOWNSHEND, District Health Officer, left for Gettysburg at 8 Clock yesterday morning. -Senevier H. Alexander was handmely caned the other night by M gan Carlisle, son of Speaker Carlisle,

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

Miss Fanny Dean of Niles, Mich. is siting friends at No. 1412 Fourte ath rest northwest. Miss Genevieve Paul left to-day to spend a month with Miss Laura Tucker in Lex-ington, Va.

Miss Alice Riddle has gone to the country for the summer. ry for the summer.

Among the passengers on the steamer Zaandam, which sailed from New York for Rotterdom on Saturday, June 8, were Mrs. Dr. H. N. Howard and son Harry W. Howard, Miss Phelie Holmes, and Miss Marie Slebert of Washington, D. C. Mr. Howard and Miss Holmes are students to the Royal Conservatory, at

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Gray will this ever g celebrate the Sal anniversary of their arried life, at their residence, No. 215 nth street southwest. Judge and Mcs. say, whose friends in Washington are nu-erous, will hold a general family re-den in honor of the occasion.

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Mrs. Belya Look wood will leave Washington this evening for Lexington, Ky,,
where she will address the State Chautauqua on the Fourth of July, and deliver het new lecture, "Women in the
Proressions," on the 6th. Beturning she
will visit the Chienmati Exposition.

The marriage of Miss Allie Gibson
king and Mr. Wilham Perine Van
Wielde, the manager of the Bradbury
Fiano Warerooms in this city, was
quietly celebrated at the home of the
bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. E. H. King,
of 6 street, this morning at 945 o'clock,
Dr. Henry R. Naylor performing the cere
meny. Only the two families were present. The bride, a pretty brunette, wore
a bandsome English walking suit and
carrised a large bouquet of Puritan roses.
After the ceremony a wedding breakfast
was served. Among the guests were Hon,
John A. Anderson and Gene. J. A.
Halderman of Kamas, and Hon. Norman
Hall of Pennsylvania. Mr. and Mrs. Van
Wicklis took the 11 o'clock train for New
York, from which piace they sail the afterroom of the 4th on the Menner Westernland for an extended tour abroad.

IN THE INTEREST OF PEACE. An Arbitration Court Between the

United States and France.

Mr. Charles Lemoniere, president of the International League of Liberty and Peace, has forwarded to Mrs. Belva A. Lockwood from Geneva, Switzerland, a copy of a petition signed by 120 members of the French House of Deputies, "asking the French Government to negotiate a treaty of permanent arbitration between the French Republic and the United States of America, and requesting Mrs. Lockwood to present the petition to Congress in furtherance of Senate bill No. gress in furtherance of Senate bill No. 2004. To promote and perpetuate peace between the United States, Great Britain and France." It will be remembered that a petition signed by 252 members of the British Parhament was sent to this country by the hands of Sir John Swinburne and Wm. Jones for the name purpose. Mr. Lemoniere thanks Senator Almon, Mr. Kerr and Mrs. Lockwood for the interest they have taken in this matter on behalf of the French Republic.

CHARLEY TIELING'S DEATH. Special Officer Klopfer Placed on Trial

for Manslaughter. Special Officer Benjamin Klopfer was ried in the Criminal Court to-day on the charge of manelaughter, in shooting Charles B. Tieling on April 15. Campell Carrington and Judge Snell appeared

Frank Skinner and William Codrick estified to the incidents of the killing.
Captain of Police Austin, Lieutenant Amiss and Sergeant Diggins testified to he defendant's good reputation. Gussis smith described the disturbance created by Hurley at her cigar store, on C street. Martha Luckett testified to the same circumstance. Officer Ellis testified that a board pro-Officer Ellis testified that a board pro-jected from one of the lumber-piles on Ohio avenue. It is supposed to be the one over which Klopfer stumbled in chas-ing Hurley. Officer Weeden said that it was customary to fire in the air to sum-mon brother officers and to halt those they were pursuing. H. E. Bondinot testified to seeing Klopfer shoot in the air.

air. Klonfer took the stand and said that while chasing Huriey on Ohio avenue he stumbled and fell as he fired his platol.

Representative Bankhead of Alabama, who is a member of the Committee on Public Buildings and Grounds, said to a CETTIC reporter this morning that he is CETTIC reporter this morning that he is more firmly convinced than ever in regard to the Richardson bill being the only solution of the city postoffice question. "If Congress," said he, "will pass the Richardson bill there is no question in my mind but that Washington will seen have a city postoffice building in keeping with the other public edilices. The bills to purchase a particular site have always been defeated in the end, and knowing that, it seems to me, no one who wants the District to have a new postoffice can oppose the Richardson bill which will accomplish the object for which it was introduced."

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Commencing to-day the Signal Office discontinues the 3 o'clock weather reperts. Reports will be made to the central office at 8 a. m. and 8 p. m. only the indications being issued to the newspaders about two hours later. These indications will be for the thirty-six hours following, and in case of decided indications of stories, special reports will be issued.

In the case of E. H. Neumeyer vs. Laura V. Cowling, administratrix of Atwell Cowling, Judge Cox delivered the opinion of the court to-day, holding that a justice of the peace had no jurisdiction over a suit against an executor or administrator. The question of jurisdiction had been certified to the General Term at the trial below. the trial below.

Mr. Abell's Wealth. The estate left by the late A. S. Abell of Bultimore is estimated at \$12,000,000, which does not include the Son property, valued at several millions.

The Equity Court. Commencing to morrow, Clair Justice Bingham and Justices James and Cox will set in equity, dividing the July calendar among them.

Garfield's Assassination. Seven years ago to day President Gar-field was assaulnated,

Senator Morrill on Steam Railroads in the District.

HIS SUBSTITUTE BILL

Call of States in the House-Some of the Bills Introduced.

The Senate met at 11 o'clock to-day and Mr. Allison submitted the conference report on the Legislative Appropriation bill, stating that there were no material changes in it. The report was agreed to.

Mr. Blair presented a petition from District Assembly 66, K. of L. of the District, praying an increase of appropriation so that female teachers in the District may seeive the same pay as male

teachers.

Mr. Quay introduced a bill for a bridge at New York city across the Hudson River, with a single span of at least 140 feet in the clear; all railroads to have right of way across the bridge.

Mr. Morrill then called up the bill defining the routes of steam railroads in Washington, and proceeded to speak upon his substitute to it, heretofore published in Ting Carrie. ished in THE CRITIC.

Senator Morrill's Speech In support of the measure, Mr. Morrill began by saying that it was in some respects a transcript of the bill for which it was offered as a substitute, except the provision that the tracks on Sixth street are to be removed and that the depots, instead of being on the park, are to be south of the intersection of Virginia and Maryland avenues, or nearly as originally intended by Congress and asked by the road in 1878. Some of the provisions of the bill reported by the Senator from Illinois, granting extraordinary additional privileges to the Baltimore and Potomac Railroad, may be tolerated, but if all were to be granted, there would hardly be room left for any other railroad accommodations in that part of the city.

"The substitute will largely not only relieve the northeastern part of the city from unnecessary occupation of streets and avenues, but wholly relieve the park from present absolute railroad domination."

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Mr. Morrill stated that he had no per-sonal grievance against the Baltimore and Potomac, or any other road, but he believed that the people would hold Congress to a rigid accountability for any action in the matter now pending which did not point to the permanent well-being of the city of Washington, and especially to the preservation of the old Mail as a pational park

to the preservation of the old Mall as a national park.

He opposed the District Committee bill as calculated to increase existing outrages by doubling the tracks on Sixth street and by planting ou the opposite side another depot, also upon the park, and finally by surrendering Sixth street altogether to two railroad companies.

He charged the B. and P. with persistent violations of law in regard to the speed of trains, the employment of flagmen and other precautions against danger; also with the erection of a freight depot on square 350 without authority of law, with the unauthorized invasion of various reservations and vested rights of citizens and numerous other abuses.

"Both of the steam railroads," he continued "are the recipients of large revenues derived from the much coveted passenger and freight business of the city, and both at least have redundant capital and credit to meet all necessary expenditures. They stand in no need of charity

bell Carrington and Judge Snell appeared for the defendant.

Timothy Hurley testified that he was in Guste Smith's house on U street. He had some words with Guste, who called for "Ben." Klopfer appeared and she called upon him to arrest Hurley Hurley told Klopfer that he could not arrest him and started one a run toward Fifteenth street, throwing a bottle at the officer as he ran. He turned down to Ohio avenue. He nearly ran against J. N. Varnell testified that he was with Telling and was twenty or thirty feet from him when the shot was fired.

J. N. Varnell testified that he was with Telling on the night of the shooting. They were on Ohio avenue, between Twelfth and Thirteenth streets, and were on their way home. They heard a police whistle and the report of a pistol. The officer turned the corner, a shot was fired, and Tieling fell to the ground crying out." It am shot—right through the heart. The builte entered Telling's back.

Frank Bowling testified that he halleft Varnell and Items, when he heard heard another after he disappeared around the corner.

Frank Skinner and William Codriek testified to the incidents of the killing.

Capitain of Police Austin, Lieutenant.

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When Mr. Morrili finished his speech When Mr. Morrill finished his speech he offered a resolution providing that all bills and amendments upon this subject be recommittee report a bill in the nature of a substitute which shall provide that one street only in the northeastern section be applied to the B. and O. road to enter the city and tunnel under Capitol Hill; that equal rights and stations be accorded both roads south of the intersection of Maryland and Virginia avenues; that all tracks and sheds on Sixth street be removed; that all tracks shall be placed as far as possible below street grade, and that provision be made for the phyment of all damages to property.

The resolution was ordered to lie on the table.

Mr. Hoar, who was to talk on the Fisheries treaty, gave way to the River and Harbor bill, and it was then taken up.

During the consideration of the bill Mr. Hoar took occasion to repel with some warmth of language what he considered slurs upon the action of the Commerce Committee in making up the bill, which, he thought, had been cast upon the committee. Mr. Vest replied to him, denying having made any imputations. denying having made any imputations upon the committee, but said there was no use denying that a great deal of "log-relling" was done in this bill.

At 5.30 the bill was passed.

THE HOUSE. Mr. Mills asked unanimous consent this norning to have the session extended morning to have the session extended from 5 to 0 o'clock p. m., but Mr. Hopkins of New York objected. He then asked that a recess of thirty minutes be taken at 5 o'clock, but Mr. Hopkins again objected, and Mr. Townshend called for the regular order—the miroduction of bills. Uills were then introduced as follows:

Mr. Herbert, granting right of way to the Birmingham and Navy Cove Harbor Baltroad through the Fort Morgan Baservation.

Mr. Landes a resolution calling for the

Railroad through the Fort Morgan Reservation.

Mr. Landes, a resolution calling for the removal of certain obstructions in the Wabash River, near Mount Carnesi.

Mr. Anderson of Lowa reintroduced the bill introduced but April by Mr Anderson of Kanasa, for the control and regulation of runtreads acquired by the United States under ludicial foredosure or forfesture. The bill contains sixty-seven pages and its reading was called for

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The reading was concluded at 2 o' clock, when Mr. Anderson of Kansas sent up another long bill to be read relating to the District. Various propositions were made to come to some agreement so that the House might proceed to business, but nothing could be done. Finally, on a motion to take a recess for thirty munutes, the point of no quorant was raised and tellers were appointed.

After the tellers had been standing some nituen minutes. Mr. Bayne, one of the tellers, suggested a call of the House. The moston was carried by a vote of 22 to 29 and at 2.28 the clerk proceeded to call the roll.

At 5 o'clock the House adjourned. MR. FULLER'S NOMINATION. It is said the Senate Judiciary Committee has decided to report the numi-

nation of M. W. Fuiler to be Chief Jus-tice of the Supreme Court at the next executive session. The report will be without recommendation.

THE DIPLOMATIC BILL Mr. Belmont presented in the House to-day the conference report on the Diploto. The Senate appropriation of \$25,000 for a commission to explore the Congo was stricken out and the matter compromised by the appointment of a commercial agent at Bonea, on the Congo. \$1,54,000 per annum.

AN EDITOR EJECTED. Just before the House met this morning Mr. A. B. Lynch of the New Orleans Hem

was somewhat roughly handled and ejected from the floor by Congressman Lagan of Louisiana. The trouble is said to have grown out of certain criticisms on Mr. Lagan that recently appeared in the

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In the Senate Saturday afternoon favorable reports were submitted upon bills authorizing the bridging of the following streams: The Costenania River, near Rome, Ga., the Missouri River, at Forest City, Dak., the Mississippi River, near Burlington, Iowa: St., John's River, near Burlington, Iowa: St., John's River, near Lake Mource, Fia., the Tonnessee, near Knoxville, Tehn.: the Hillsborough River, near New Smyrna; Fia.; the Mississippi, at Wabasia, Minn., also across Rayon Bartholomew, Onachita, Red, Little and Sabine rivers. Louisiana.

A favorable report was submitted on the bill to establish a light at the month of Cedar River, Green Bay, Mich.

A bill was passed providing for the appointment of assistants to chiefs of bureaus in the Navy Department.

The conference report on the Diplomatic and Consular Appropriation bill was agreed to. The Hem in the bill providing \$25,000 for a commission to explore the Congo basin, in Africa, was stricken out by the House, and instead there was inserted a provision for a consular agent at Boma, at a salary of \$4,000, who should explore the region himself, his expenses to come out of his salary.

Bills were passed authorizing the bridging of the Arkansas River at Fort Smith, the Flint River, in Georgia: for light-houses at Astoria and at the mouth of Umpqua River, Oregon.

A bill was also passed authorizing the promotion of assistant surgeons in the army after twenty years service.

Forty-two pension bills were then passed, and the bills authorizing the bridging of the Tombighee River, Alabama, and to provide for additional lifes saving stations.

saving stations. Chairman Mills, who has been slightly ill for several days, was in his seat this morning when the House was called to

Among the visitors at the Capitol this morning were about three hundred New York members of the Sangerbund societies now holding a musical festival in Baltimore. They were constituents of Hon. Archie Bliss, by whom they were given a cordial reception.

OVER TWO MONTHS MORE. How the Tariff Bill May Delay the Adjournment of Congress.

Congressman Anderson of Kansas, being asked by a Carrie reporter what he thought about adjournment, replied : "If I were a betting man I should name

time to laugh.

"If the bill is sent to the President it will not be the Mills bill, but a compromise measure. And in conference the probabilities are that free wool will be stricken from the bill. So you see the indications are that we'll be here for the summer."

NOT RESPONSIBLE.

The American Cloak and Suit Com pany's Case Against Mr. Saks. In the case of the American Cloak and Suit Company against Saks, garmshee, which has occupied just one week in Circuit Court, Division No. 1, a verdict for the defendant was rendered to-day. This case was made test with reference to the creditors of the Bon Marche, whose assignment attracted general attention some time since. The case was based on an alleged fraud, consisting in the appropriation of \$3.000 immediately prior to the assignment. The court ruled that the assignee was not responsible for the intentions of the assignor. Mr. Tobriner, who represents the Cloak and Suit Company, proposes to appeal the case. Edwards & Barnard appeared for Saks. uit Company against Saks, garnishee,

Marriage Licenses. Daniel S. Robertson, Lawrence, Kans., and Mattle A. Anthony, city; Charles C. and Mattie A. Anthony, city; Charles C. Corbley and Dora L. Sples, city; Thomas Quinn and Mary Quinn; Walter B. Payne and Maggie V. Jett; Frank Hauf and Alice Burlingame; William P. Van Wickle and Albina G. King; Lardge Lyies, New York city, and Mattie V. Thomas; William A. Stepper and Mittle Albins; Pierre L. Jony and Marion S. F. Antisell; L. A. Willson, Cieveland, Ohio, and Anna L. Foot; Joseph V. Riley, city, and Catnerine A. Kearney, Philadelphia, Pa.; James J. King, city, and Alice T. Pation, Baltimore; Allen E. Wilson and Edith M. Bushley; Bey, A. H. Littleton, Baltimore, and Mrs. Annie E. Pope, city.

Mr. Shillington Takes Charge. Assistant District Attorney John P. Shepperd took his leave of the Police Court this morning and introduced his successor. Joseph Shillington, to the Court. Mr. Shepperd thanked the Court, the members of the bar and the reporters for their uniform kind treatment of him. Mr. Shillington made a speech, in which he spoke of the responsibility of the place he was about to fill. Judge Miller, in the course of his remarks, said he had always regarded Mr. Shepperd as a conscientious and able prosecutor, and he wished him success in his new position. Assistant District Attorney John P.

The Record Broken. H. L. Reynolds and W. F. Robertson yesterday beat the record from Hyatts-ville, Md., of 20 minutes and 30 seconds, the former making 19 minutes and 4 seconds and the latter 19 minutes and 5 onds, both riding Psycho safety ma-

A Unique Cure for Dyspepsia, The Rev. Nathan Smith, of Acworth Ga, has preached the gospel for more than fifty years. He is a well-preserved Ga., has preached the gospital than fifty years. He is a well-preserved old gentleman of 75. He has a unique cure for dyspopsia. After suffering from that complaint for a number of years, he cured himself by swallowing a monthful of bran after each meal.

## POLITICAL PORECASTS.

What a Veteran Republican Journalist Says of the Outlook. "Harrison will lose Indiana."

"You really think so?"
"No doubt about it. He is not a popular leader in Indiana."
The speaker was a Republican journalist of many years experience, who had just returned from Chicago and Indianapolis. He was giving his impressions to a Carrio man. "But." he resumed, "I believe Harrson will carry New York, Yes, sir. I aim sure of it. When I was over in New York recently I talked with some of the Democrats there and I found that there was great diesclisfaction with

over in New York recently I talked with some of the Democrats there and I found that there was great dissetisfaction with Cleveland over there. One Democrat, whom I have known for years, said. 'Oh, I suppose I shall vote for him, but I know of plenty who will not.' There doesn't seem to be any enthussaon among the New York Democrats. From what I heard and saw I am convinced Harrison will carry the State by 25,009.

"I shouldn't be at all surprised," he continued, "to see Virginia go for Harrison, Many an old Virginian, bearing in man the femily which is connected with morne of the noblest in his State wil slyly drop a vote in for the honor of the Harrisons of Virginia. Then, too, the stand the Republicans have falten on the internal revenue taxes is the popular one in Viginia. In fact the decrease and abolition of internal revenue daties is the one issue in Virginia. On the other hand, I should not be surprised to see Harrison lose California and other Slope States. The Democrats may gain largely in the West on the tariff question, but they will lose correspondingly in New York, New Jersey and Connecticut. On, it is going to be a mixed-up fight, I can tell you, but be sure of one thing—Harrison gets New York and Cleveland, Indiana."

Marion and Free Salt.

In the House of Representatives, on the

Morton and Free Satt.

In the House of Representatives, on the 5th of April, 1880, the Hon, Levi P. Morton, the Republican nominee for Vice-President, voted to suspend the rules of the House, under the lead of William R. Mogrison, so that House bill No. 5285, which repealed the duty on sail, certain chemicals and printing paper, could be passed.

Betting in New York.

Agoording to the New York Sos, a result of the Scribe of the Scribe to Section.

Admiral bears to Mr. Blaine.

After greeting the Admiral the reporter. Morton and Free Salt.

sos, the late Prohibition nominee for sus, the late Prohibition nomines for President, when asked for his opinion of the Republican nominee and the Chicago Convention, said: "I think General Harrison is a very respectable man. I don't think he is the equal in ability of Greeham or Allison or Sherman. Gresham was undoubtedly the strongest man the party could have nominated, not excepting Biaine."

At Harrison's Home.

"If I were a betting man I should name some day between the 5th and 15th of Scptendow. The Democratis are determined to pass the Mills bill in the House, and they will do it. The talk that the Republicans will offer a substitute is sheer nonsense. We could prepare no bill to pass a Democratic House. Well, then, that being the case, the only thing for us to do is to discuss the Mills bill.

"Between the 27th of the month and the first week in August a final vote will be taken. The bill will then go to the Senate, which is Republican, and a substitute will be passed. Of course the Senators will have a little talking to do. Three weeks at least will be consumed in the Senate. The bill will then come back to the House, a conference will be

diana, like all Hoosier Democrats, has a good word to say for Harrison. In speaking of General Harrison, Senator McDonald said that the Democrats were destined to win, but the campaign could not be successfully given over to mud throwing. General Harrison was a man of excellent qualifications. His public record was clean and without the taint of suspicion, while his private life was a model of uprightness. He could see, he said, no reason why Harrison should get the 5,000 votes outside of the party strength in the State. State pride would not affect the result as the Repblicaus claim. McDonald expressed the opinion that Indiana will be found in the Democratic column when the votes are counted.

when the votes are counted. A member of Typographical Union No. 6 says the printers of New York city are o says the printers of New York city are opposed to the Republican party because it fosters "rats," Ninety per cent, of the printers of the country will vote against, Harrison and Morton. He says there is no organized movement among the workingmen in New York city in the interest of the Republican party.

Going to Baltimore. The following local Democratic organizations will leave on Wednesday morning sations will leave on Wednesday morning to attend the convention of the League of Democratic Clubs in Baltimore: Young Men's Club, Columbia Club, Jefferson Association, Maryland Club, Maryland Association, Maryland Club, Maryland Association, Alabama Association, West Virginia Association, Ohio Association, Illinois Association, Virginia Association, Indiana Association, Texas Association, New Jersey Association, Missouri Association, North Carolina Association, Pennsylvania Association.

Politics a "Onece Lot."

Politics a "Queer Lot." It is stated to THE CETTE on good au-hority that the anti-Mahone delegate thority that the anti-Mahone delegates from one Congressional district in Vir-ginia admitted to the Chicago Convention were chosen at a caucus held in Washing-ton at which there were present but one white man, three colored brethren and two mulatto women. The delegates, however, were fortified with the usual af-lidavits as to the regularity of their elec-tion in the Virginia district.

Option on Delegates. During the Chicago Convention the trading in Southern delegates became ourie a lucrative business among the po-litical brokers. One colored Virginia dele-gate sold an option on himself for \$100, cash in hand, and the buyer immediately transferred the option to the Alger syndi-cate for \$250, and they voted the delegate

Here is a first-class Cabinet ready-made

President Harrison's Cabinet,

# THE HARRISON BALL.

An Inauguration at Carusi's Fortyseven Years Ago.

THE LIST OF MANAGERS.

Admiral Porter One of the Three Survivors-His Recollections

March the Inaugural ball of President William Henry Harrison took place in on that occasion it is safe to presume that with a few exceptions all have crossed the river Styx to Join the ghost of the man

The Chiric has in its cossession one of the Tippecance Inaugural Ball invitations, and of the board of managers whose names are printed thereon only three are alive to-day. The survivors of that historic exent are Admiral David D. Porter, then a licticensit: ex-Speaker of the House R. C. Winthron, now living in Buston, and Dr. Joseph Borrows.

In view of the deep interest that contres around the name of Harrison and a knowledge that the campaign will be enthused by recollections of the old log-cabin and hard cider times a Chiru resporter yesterday afternoon called at the residence of Admiral Forter, on H street, and for albuittwo hours 1888 seemed to be 1841.

According to the New York Sam, a removed sportsman of New York authorized the announcement that he had from \$1,000 to \$30,000 to bet at odds of two to one on Cleveland and Thurman.

Thurman's Campaign Programme.
Mr James B. Townsend, chairman of the Indiana Democratic State Committee, is quoted by an interviewer as saying:
"Mr. Barnum, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, told me at St. Louis test the National Committee, told me at St. Louis test the National Committee would not send one dollar to Ohlo. Mr. Thurman will make one speech at some prominent point in Ohlo, probably Cincinnation Columbus, and then will print and flood the country with that speech. But he is also going to Indiana, and he will make a number of speeches there.

St. John on Harrison.

Ex-Governor John P. St. John of Kan-

can probably estimate how many people the place could accommodate. It is not a large building, but when Harrison's ball was given it was the only place in the city that could be secured; in fact, we had no other large hall. All the balls, gatherings, etc., were held at Carusi's saloon. I took dancing lessons there when but four years old. The lower floor was where the instructions were given and balls took place on the floor above.

"What were tickets to the ball? I believe \$5. I don't think they could have been more because if they had I doubt if I could have raised the money. The ball opened at 9 and wound up about 4 in the morning. The crowd was immense. Our society in those days was not large, our population was not more than 35,000, Washington was a little village then—very few houses this side of the Capitol. Mrs. Joseph Gales, jr., ther husband was one of the managers) was the leader of feeblon in the services. can probably estimate how many people

General Lew Waliace, author of "Ben Hur." has undertaken the work of writing a sketch of General Harrison's life. The work will be pushed as rapidly as possible and will be published by a Philadelphia house.

Senator McDonald's Views.

Ex-Senator Joseph E. McDonald of Indiana, like all Hoosier Democrata, has a good word to say for Harrison. In speaking of General Harrison, Senator McDonald will be personally said that the Democrats were destined.

and buy his own provisions. Canvas-back ducks were plentiful then. You could purchase them from 50 to 75 cents anguration ?"
"I know that the Capitol steps were crowded. I never shall forget his opening sentence. He began by saying: 'With peace with all the nations of the earth and the rest of mankind.' It was a very long inaugural. I thought he'd never finish.'

The conversation here turned upon the present General Harrison.

Admiral Porter asked the reporter what he thought of the outlook and who he thought would be elected. The reporter declined to commit himself and the Admiral smiled and said. "Well, both tickets this time are made of good men, and if wont make much difference." When the reporter said the Republicans were trying to revive the Tippecanose and Tyler, too, campaign, and that noarly all the old voters were dead, the Admiral said: "It night be another case of the Germans in Pennsylvania, who voted for Jackson twelve years after he was dead. The voters might think this was old William Henry." The conversation here turned upon the

THE MANAGERS OF THE BALL, One of the invitation cards in a good state of preservation is owned by Mr.
William T. Oliver of The Carric and
reads as follows, the cut of a log cabin
being shown between "March T and
"1841."
"Tippecanoe Inauguration Ball, March
4, 1841. The managers request the honor
of Mr. William I. Chairs and ladies com-

4, 1841. The managers request the honor of Mr. William L. Clarke and ladies' company at Carust's saloon, on Thursday evening, 4th of March, 1841. MANAGERS. Daniel Webster, Hon, William C. Rives, Hon, John Henderson, Hon, William A.

Hon. John Henderson, Hon. William A. Graham, Hon. John Ruggles, Hon. J. L. Kerr, Hon. R. H. Bayard, Hon. X. R. Knight, Hon. E. D. White, Hon. Milland Pillmore, Hon. End. Hon. Hon. Milland Pillmore, Hon. Linde Jonier, Hon. John M. Botts, Hon. Hence Evereth, Hon. John M. Botts, Hon. Kennenh Ray, ner, Hon. Charles Ogle, Hon. J. F. Randolph, Hon. C. Morgan, Hon. Charles Naylor, Hon. Thomas R. King, Hon. John W. Alfen, Hon. M. P. Genfry, Hon. J. C. Alford, Hon. Joseph L. Williams, Hon. Wills Green, Hon. W. W. Boarimat, Hon. R. C. Wintdrop, Hon. J. B. Thompson, Army-Major General Marondo, Comerni Towson, Colonel J. G. Tonien, Major Kearney, Capitalia Symnoston, Navy.—Commodere Warrington, Commodore Wad-worth, Canisla Gedney, Lieutenmin D. Pooter, Dr. Kearney, Major Corps.—Major Twags, Major Waker, Children, W. W. Senion, Poter Force, Children, W. W. Senion, Poter Force,

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Secretary of War.—Russell A. Algor of Michigan.
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Secretary of the Interior—Cinries B. Farwell of Illinois.
Postmaster-General—Win. McKinley of Ohio.

Attorney-General—John B. Henderson of Missouri. Anorney-General—John B. Henderson of Missoure.

The man who ruleth his own house is firefly than he who painted a town.—
Texas Sivings.

William Orme, Dr. J. Borrows, Donald Macland, J. L. Honshaw, R. C. Washington, Samuel, Bacon, Juseph Riyan, Leonard Harbaugh, Juseph Gales, J. L. Honshaw, R. C. Washington, Samuel, Bacon, Juseph Gales, J. L. Honshaw, R. C. Washington, Juseph Gales, J. L. Honshaw, R. C. Washington, Juseph Gales, J. L. Honshaw, R. C. Washington, Juseph Gales, J. Landson, Juseph Gales, J. L. Honshaw, R. C. Washington, Juseph Gales, J. L. Honshaw, J. L. L. Honshaw,

Henry Naylor, E. J. Middleton, Elliott, Henry Ingle, W. Queen, Dayls, W. H. Winters. Georgetown.—Robert Onid, Dr. oron, E. S. Wright, Alexandria.—E. Snowden, G. O. Dia Stephen Shinn.

## THE BLUE AND GRAY.

Twenty-five Years. The reunion of the Blue and Gray a lettysburg has already proved a success weather, a driving breeze counteracting weather, a driving breeze counteracting
the midsummer heat of the sun.
Eight New York regimental monuments were dedicated yesterday with very
impressive services by the old soldiers.
Services were held in the vine-covered
chapel in the cemetery yesterday, and
after Chaplain Sayres, rrayer a thousand
manly voices joine & the hymn "Americe".

The First Corps' exercises were at-tended by thousands. A platform gave way under the crowd, but no one was in-

mont made addresses, and when General Longstreet was introduced he was greeted by continued Longstreet was introduced he was greeted by enthusiastic applause.

He made an eloquent address and was often applauded. After a vivid picture of the scene on Gelty-burg's field a quarter of a century ago, he said: 'But times have changed; 25 years have softened the usages of war. Those frowning heights have given over their savage tones, and our meetings for the exchange of blows and broken bones are left for more congenial days, for friendly greetings and for cove-

broken bones are left for more congenial days, for friendly greetings and for covenants of tranquil repose.'

General Fairchild spoke and was followed by several other soldiers of national prominence and the services ended about to o'clock. Soclock.
GETTERGER, Pt., July 2.—More than a score of New York monuments of the Third Corps were dedicated this a. m.

Saved from a Terrible Death. CHICAGO, July 2.-The lives of six persons occupying the fourth floor of 170 Clark street were saved by the quick work of Truck I about 4t5 o'clock yesterday morning. A fire started in a hat factory on the third floor, and by the time the fire department had arrived flames were bursting from the windows. Ladders were raised and half a dozen firemen mounted to the fourth floor, where they found the colored jamitor, Jacob Buchanan, his wife, son, and daughter, and Samuel Taylor and wife askep. They were dragged from their beds and taken down the ladders barely in time to save their fives. The damage by fire was not more than \$1,000.

LONDON, July 2 .- Mrs. Gordon Baillie has been arrested on a charge of committing fraud under false pretenses. "Mrs. Gordon Baillie" is the alias of a "Mrs. Gordon Haillie" is the alias of a shrewd woman, who has for some time imposed upon the authorities and philan-thropists of England and Scotland as one very much interested in the condition of the Scotch crofters. She pretended to have secured for them great advantages in Australia, and by means of a plas for their immigration she has obtained large sums of money.

Ohio Mills Stopped. CINCINNATI, Omo, July 2,-The furnace fires in the Cincinnati, Newport and Covington Rolling Mills were permitted to die out Saturday night and were not started this morning. Twenty-five hun-dred men are thrown out of work, and the lock-out promises to be profracted. The manufacturers claim that mills west of the Alleghanics have been paying almost 50 per cent, higher wages than those in the East.

Mr. Morton's Movements. NEW YORK, July 2.- Hon. Levi P. President, came to New York from Rhinebeck to day. He has not yet ar-ranged to receive the committee ap-pointed to notify him of his nomination, but will probably receive them at his home at Rhinebeck. His letter of acceptance will not be ready for some time

Mr. Garrett's Return Home, BALTIMORE, July 2 .- President Samue pencer of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company will leave for New York this afternoon in his special car. It is stated that Mr. Spencer goes to meet Mr. Robert Garrett, who is expected to arrive in New York any day, and that the party will go to the Adirondacks.

The Swatara Bound Out. FORT MONROE, VA., July 2.-The war essel Swatara, having on board General Sheridan and the party who accompany him, salled for Nonquitt, Mass, at day-light. The weather is warm with a fresh easterly wind blowing.

The Chicago "Times." CHICAGO, I.L., July 2.—The Times tohene from three to two cents a copy, the Sunday edition remaining at five cents. This is the second reduction in the price of the Times, the first being from five to three cents on March 8.

William O'Brien's Case. Duntas, July 2.- The Court of Exhenuer has ordered the magistracy of three months' imprisonment on the charge of inciting the people.

Crushed to Death.

PHILADELPHIA, July 2.-J. P. Breen aged 17 years, an employe of Dobson' enscaught in the maghinery this morn-ng and crushed to death. Queen Natalie Obsturate.

Brickans, July 2.—Queen Natalie has eclined to consent to King Mhan's re-oest to become renorded with him, and as determined to proceed with her peti-Sentenced for Life.

New Your, July 2.—Corden Robbuson the negro wife murdener, was lo-day ass tended to State prison for life.

THE COURT BECORD.

Reunian on Gettysburg's Field Afte

A Shrewd Confidence Woman,

who we rected Presue las March, arrived in New day from France, where he was no minister of Ecuador. He has begoliating treatles abroad with Frat. Germany, Spain, Belgium and Switzerland. The treaty with France provides for arbitration of desputes. President Flores will go to Washington and present his compliments to President Cleveland. an't then he will return to Ecuador,

"A Frightful Accident. Burre, Most., July 2.-A frightful ac-Mont. While some boys were riding from Centreville to Messieville on some boys were riding from Centreville to Messieville on some fine care, the care stew the track, rolling down the mountain side instantly killing James Burns, aged 13, and Joseph Green, aged 14. The other boy secaped injury. Two brakenen had their arms braken. The remains of the boys were thereby cut to nices. Herally cut to pieces.

The Young Men Safe.

York, July 2.—The ten young

A to have been drowned from a in the Sound on Saturday are Two of the young men returned A New York Broker Pails, New York, July 2.—W. L. Kennedy, ok broker, has just announced his fail-e on the Stock Exchange.

AT THE HOTELS. in Hawny Suctor of Chicago is at the At-

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Local Weather Indications mune, fair weather, variable winds remperature, as shown by Dr. Draper'd flow orling Thormometer, D. T. Kilder put, 5.11 Seventh etreet 9 w. m. 71°, k , 77°, 8 p. m., 78°,